

UNION SAVINGS BANK

111 South 10th Street.
CAPITAL, - \$200,000
Liability of Stockholders \$400,000.

ROCKHOLDERS:
J. J. IMHOFF
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OFFICERS:
R. E. MOORE, President.
HENRY LEWIS, Vice President.
C. H. IMHOFF, Cashier.
 Interest paid on deposits of \$5 and over at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually. Your savings account solicited.

MONEY TO LOAN
 For a long or short time on real estate or approved collateral security. Bank open from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., and on Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 p. m.

J. H. W. HAWKINS,

ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
 Buildings completed or in course of erection from April 1, 1886.

Business block, C E Montgomery, 11th and N. do do L. W. Billingsley, 11th near N. Restaurant (Odeon) C E Montgomery, N near 11th.
 Residence, J. J. Imhoff, J and 12th.
 do J. D. Macfarland, Q and 14th.
 do John Zehring, D and 11th.
 do Albert Watkins, D bet 9th and 10th.
 do Wm M Leonard, E bet 9th and 10th.
 do E R Guthrie, 27th and N.
 do J E Reed, M D bet 17th and 17th.
 do G M Baldwin, G bet 18th and 18th.
 Sanitarium building at Milford, Neb.
 First Baptist church, 14th and K streets.
 Ordinary chancel and receiving tomb at Wyuka cemetery.

Office Rooms 33 and 34
Richards Block.

Working Classes Attention

Attend to all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5.00 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address: GEORGE STRINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

MONEY

to be made. Cut this out and return to us, and we will send you free, something of great value and importance to you, that will start you in business which will bring you in money right away than anything else in this world. Any one can do the work and live at home. Either sex; all ages. Something new, that just costs money for all workers. We will start you; capital not needed. This is one of the greatest, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address: FAIR & CO., Augusta, Maine.

YOU

can live at home, and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Large earnings from first start. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once. H. HALLERTY & CO., Portland, Maine.

DR. B. B. Powers,

DENTIST,



Gold Fillings A Specialty

Gold, Silver and Porcelain Crowns inserted on roots of teeth. Sets inserted without a plate. All operations first-class and warranted.
 1214 O Street over Elliott's.

Only Exclusive House in the City,

A. M. Davis & Son,

AN ELEGANT STOCK, LUMBER & STY. EST.

CARPETS

1112 O Street.
 Call and see us in our New Quarters.

B. O. KOSTKA,

North Side Pharmacy,

1230 O ST.
 Albums 25 per cent off.

Crystal Steam Laundry

Will call for, and promptly deliver all work entrusted to them, and finish same in latest and best manner.

NEW MCHINERY,

and best facilities in the city, for doing strictly first-class work. Our new locations are

LAUNDRY, Corner 24th and O Sts.
CITY OFFICE; 119 N. 12th Street.
 TELEPHONE No. 478.

A trial will convince you that the Crystal does the best laundry work in the state.

Business College

AND INSTITUTE OF PENMANSHIP.
 Shorthand and Typewriting. Best and largest college in the west. Students prepared for business in from 3 to 6 months. Individual instruction. Full and experienced faculty. Send for college journals and specimens of penmanship to

The Shah of Persia.

The shah of Persia, who will probably visit Europe this year, has not gained much, it is said, from his previous visits, because of his Oriental conceit and his lack of the power to take a broad and comprehensive view of things coming under his observation. He is satisfied that the superior roads of European countries are due to the fact that these countries do not possess such hardy horses as Persia. Railways, he insists, should be built in Persia out of private capital, because they are thus constructed in countries so differently constituted as the United States. He has procured modern breech loading rifles for his army, but they are said to be rusting under lock and key because he could not endure that the pretty weapons should be handed over to the common soldier.

If tales told of him be true, he is much attached to his money chest, and is prone to make ambassadors from other courts help to fill them with fees exacted for every audience granted them. A love of caricature and appreciation of humor generally distinguish Nasr-ed-Deen. His answer to an objection that the imposition of a duty on foreign wines would involve severe and almost impossible watchfulness to prevent smuggling, is thus reported: "Put my uncle, Ardasher, near the frontier and he won't let a drop of foreign wine escape him." The shah's visit is not necessarily a certainty when its date is arranged. Bad omens, such as the flight of a crow or an ill timed success, may cross his path and cause him to cancel or postpone his arrangements.—New York Tribune.

In Washington Street Cars.

Some of the funniest scenes of Washington life occur in the street cars, and the mind of society run so closely into each other that one must be very careful of his language. A remark about a noted person there made is sure to reach his ears, and the colored boy who sits next to you may be a servant of a justice of the supreme court, and the maid with the pretty child across the way may be employed by a society lady. Some of the greatest of our men ride in the street cars, and I have had companions such as Judge Waite, Gen. Sheridan and Tom Reed. I have seen Stanley Matthews putting in nickels in a bobtail car and acting as conductor, and I have seen Speaker Carlisle give his seat to a weak looking colored girl. I have seen president's daughters hanging on to the strap for want of a seat, and I have seen southern generals stand while the car was filled with negroes sitting. I have ridden with ex-cabinet officers and have been jostled by some of the senatorial millionaires.—Frank G. Carpenter in New York World.

A Famous Strong Man.

The famous strong man, Topham, of Islington, may be considered a fair illustration of those cases of exceptional development of strength—without exceptional muscular development. Topham could take a kitchen poker and twist it round his neck in such a way that four or five strong men were unable to untwist it—a feat which he accomplished as readily as the twisting. He could squeeze a pewter pint pot flat in his hand, double up a crown piece with his fingers, and break a short piece of tobacco pipe by side pressure between his two fingers opened out in V shape. This last feat, as depending on the action of muscles very seldom trained to do any work, is specially remarkable; it serves to confirm the belief that Topham was able, as it were, to charge his muscles with an exceptional supply of nerve force. They were certainly not unusually developed, though of course they were above the average size.—Richard A. Ptoctor.

Died for a Prince's Cigar.

The guard of the mail train running from Rome to Naples was making his round as usual on the footboards on the side of the cars, when he was asked by Prince Brancaccio, a passenger, for a light. The guard struck a match, but the draught blew it out. He went on trying one match after another, all with the same unsatisfactory result. He got excited, and instead of handing the matches to the prince to light them inside of the wagon the guard obstinately insisted upon continuing the outside draught. The train neared a bridge with very narrow railings, and before the guard was aware of the danger he was crushed between the railing and the car. The prince fainted. He afterward made the widow of the poor guard a present of \$2,000.—Chicago News.

The Expense of Matrimony.

A bright young woman is reported as saying that the "social scientists" who say that young men do not marry nowadays because it costs so much are all wrong, or, at all events, the young men are all wrong. "I believe," she says, "that all this talk about the expense of matrimony is nonsense. In my circle of friends I know half a dozen young ladies who would accept any honest and industrious young man. They would like to marry, and I know it, and they would marry if they had the opportunity. I am tired of hearing the decrease in the number of marriages attributed to woman's extravagance. It isn't so. Let some of the men try it and find out for themselves." This is indeed a leap year.—New York Sun.

The Age of Crime.

Most criminals are young. It is seldom that a grave crime, provided it be the first, is committed after the age of 30. A careful statistician has proved that of the entire male population of England and Wales, the largest proportion of criminals is found to be between the ages of 20 and 25. Five times as many crimes are committed in the five years between these limits as in the ten years between the ages of 50 and 60. Dividing the whole population into groups of those from 10 to 15, from 15 to 20, from 20 to 25, from 25 to 30, from 30 to 40, from 40 to 50, and from 50 to 60, it is found that from the age of 20 the tendency to crime decreases at each successive term 33 per cent in the case of men.—Atlantic Monthly.

The Age of Ship Canals.

This is the age of ship canals. Italy is proposing to cut a canal, navigable for large craft, across one of the narrowest parts of the peninsula—the isthmus, so to speak, of the boot. At present vessels trading between the Gulf of Santhi Estima, on the western coast, and the Gulf of Squillace, on the eastern coast, have to pass through the Strait of Messina—a considerable voyage, although the distance by land across the peninsula is not more than sixty miles.—Home Journal.

Increasing a Mule's Speed.

A man in Milton county, Ga., owns a mule which wants to go at a snail's pace. A hickory falls, though well applied, to increase its speed. The owner, therefore, provides himself with plenty of cotton seed or dry sawk, a handful of which, peppered on the mule, makes it get up and get with astonishing speed.—Chicago Herald.

Mr. Labouchere says he hopes to live to see Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa all become independent nations, and heartily wishes they could do so to-morrow.

TALK ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Personal Paragraphs of Interest Clipped from the Newspapers—Gossip.

Queen Victoria is to receive the first bar of gold taken from the newly discovered mine at Dolgelly, Wales.

Professor J. G. Lemmon, of Oakland, is making a thorough botanical survey of California, including Lower California.

The late David Whitmer, "the last witness to the divinity of the Book of Mormon," with his last words declared that he had just had another vision confirming his belief in that book.

Mr. George Meredith, the novelist, does all his work in a little chalet which he has built in his garden, and sleeps in a hammock swung there among his books, with the windows open. When he is asleep he wanders out into the woods.

Editor Latimer, of The Lampkin (Ga.) Independent, is noted throughout Georgia for his entomological enthusiasm and his large collection of bugs and beetles. He has at least 30,000 specimens, some of them very beautiful and rare.

The Duc d'Anmale was banished from France not because he was an Orleans prince but because he did not treat M. Grevy with the profound respect which that bourgeois president deserved him. Now, therefore, that M. Grevy has been degraded and repudiated by France, there is a loud and wide demand for the return of the illustrious and honored exile.

Zell Baba, the last of the Janissaries, died recently in Serajawo, at the age of 102. When the Janissaries were massacred, in 1830, by order of the Sultan Mahmoud II, Zell Baba alone escaped and fled to Russia. He subsequently returned to Serajawo, where he earned a living as a schoolmaster. He was the author of a book of Persian poems, which is much read in the east.

Del Valle, a Paris journalist, who writes under the pseudonym of "Zulu," and who was once an African correspondent, went into a circus the other day and tried to join the keeper in the lion's cage. A policeman endeavored to prevent him, but he pushed him aside and entered. He remained several minutes and on coming out was arrested. The audience had meanwhile dispersed in alarm. The foolish experiment is supposed to have been the consequence of a bet.

Rev. Heler Newton doesn't in the least mind telling the rich people wherein they are derelict. In his recent sermon on "The Social Functions of Wealth," he reminded his people that the rich man was not the favorite of Mother Nature, loaded with good things for his own enjoyment, but her steward, intrusted with the power to secure wealth for the benefit of mankind. He says there is an unearned increment in all wealth. Society gives the power to get wealth. New York made the fortunes of the Astors, the Stewarts and the Vanderbilts quite as much as they made them. Society demands the right use of this wealth getting power.

The queen of Sweden is, by order of her physician, courageously leading a life of physical exercise and labor for the cure of that nervous malady by which she is attacked. Her majesty, with a fortitude that might well be imitated by gently reared ladies unnerved by late hours and the unwholesome artificiality of social life, rises early, uses cold water for her ablutions, makes up her bedroom, goes out for a morning walk at a time when many of her subjects are still asleep. The day is spent in a round of healthy and fatiguing employments and recreations, taken as much as possible in the open air; her diet is of the most frugal kind; she goes to bed early. Under this bracing regimen, supervised by the ablest doctors, the royal patient is recovering the tone of mind and body she deserves to enjoy.

Washington's Private Entertainments.

There is a fashion in edibles and drinks for private entertainments, just as there is in table decorations and the attire of the ladies receiving. Cheese straws and salted almonds, which charmed as a novelty when first introduced three or four years ago, still keep their places on refreshment tables at teas and other afternoon receptions, but the latest craze is for cafe frappe, of whose seductive, though icy sweetness, ladies and gentlemen partake in unlimited quantities on the coldest days, though large urchs filled with smoking bouillon are usually at hand at the same time as the frozen coffee. Hot coffee is rarely seen on refreshment tables, though tea is never lacking, and chocolate is sometimes served. The "home goddess" pose has become very popular, one young lady pouring chocolate in her most becoming gown from a silver pot at one of a set of tables glaring with fine silver, glass and china, and fragrant with roses, while another opposite her, in equally enchanting attire, pours tea from a golden service, or draws it in a Russian samovar of brass. Beside each fair one stands a vacant chair for gentlemen only, and so many a love affair begins.—Washington Letter.

"Miss Cornelia Shock."

A citizen of Portland, Me., was annoyed to receive, a few days before Christmas, a letter from his sister in the country, saying that she would send a friend, Miss Cornelia Shock, to spend the holidays with his family. It was an unusual liberty even for the sister to take, but the family made the best of it, put the spare room in order, and waited for Miss Shock. She didn't arrive on Saturday, but on Monday morning the expressman left a long box at the door. In it was Miss Cornelia Shock—a full sized young woman made entirely from the "shockings" of corn. The face was made of husks, carefully packed; the hair was of corn silk; the body and limbs of stalks, and the elaborate costume was a skillful combination, made entirely from the products of a shock of corn.—New York Sun.

Oiling Boots and Shoes.

The custom of oiling boots and shoes to shed the water is becoming quite common since the shoeblacks find a way to put a polish over the oleaginous coat. Only rubber shoes, however, will keep out the snow water; but to many rubber shoes are objectionable, who take the alternative of wearing the noisome heavy shoes. The cork sole protecting the foot from the damp and chill of the sidewalk is evidently growing in favor. Felt inner soles keep the feet warm, but afford no protection against the penetrating slush.—New York Times.

Admired Her Courage.

A young lady in the City of Mexico, Senorita Matilda Montaga, having been the first of her sex to devote herself to medical studies, the young men of the city were struck with such admiration of her courage that they got up a bull fight in her honor lately. It was a real fight, as the fact that two of the toradors were seriously hurt proved. The receipts were devoted to the purchase of books and instruments for the outfit of the lady.—Home Journal.

An Effective Way.

At Madrid the authorities have an effective way of acting in theatrical matters. Other illuminants having been decreed to be dangerous, the theatres unprovided with electric lights have been ordered closed till so supplied.—Chicago Herald.

Ranson Carbon Light.



A WONDERFUL INVENTION.
This will Furnish the Consumer Twice the Light that is given by any other process and Saves Gas.

This light can be seen at our office 125 N. 11th St
 Where Full Particulars will be given regarding its operation e.c.,
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